not known that the financial clerk of the Patent Office was a defaulter for nearly \$50,000, nearly half of which was on account of an assessment wrung from the clerks by the Hubbell Congressional Committee, until death opened that deak. The aid of the undertaker was necessary to make the discovery; but the undertaker will not be as accommodating in every case that is to be investigated, and especially since the guilty parties, if there are any, have had the benefit of the warning which has been given them by the discovery of the Bacon defalcation, and by the announcement of Administration organs that ducks will now be hunted with brass bands. Possibly the ducks may go to cover. If they should, here are some suggestions which may be of assistance to the authorities, if they really are to enter upon the work of opening the books:

First—The correspondence of the executive departments, if it has not been carried away by the officials who resigned and were not turned out, ought to show a good many things, and especially whether there are any conspicuous instances in which the members of those departments did not obey the laws. There have been many instances in which it was charged that they did not. In the matter of the negotiations connected with the syndicate operations and the funding of the national debt, there has been some correspondence printed. Was it all printed? Were there any letters written from the Treasury Department or received by that department relating to the funding business which were once on the file, but are not now on the file, but are not now on the file and which were taken from the file by persons who are no longer public officers? If so, this fact undoubtedly is known to some of the trusted subordinates of former Administrations who are still the onfidential advisors of this Administration, and who have not been overtaken or exposed by death. Possibly some of the clerks now in office can tell whether there was any correspondence which, while partly on public and partly on private business

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Administration on the record, or in the member there was great profit in selling gold, and is there anything on the record or in the memories of those who are still left in the public service because of their "efficiency," to show whether any public officials profited by such sales, and if so, who were those officials?

Fith—In there anything in the records of the Internal lievenue Office—where the colly clean workings of the internal lievenue Office—where the colly clean work how whether, in the practical workings of the fitternal revenue system, the liberties of the clizen wore not violated, and that the prayers which the citizen made for justice and reddress were not heard?

Bixth—Do not the private records of the Customs plivision, and especially reports of the general state of the public, as and the public and insight into the public, save when some special point is to be gained, has always been rigorously reading and the public and insight into the reports of special agents made at the time when spies infested New York citr, and when the spies in giving the public an insight into the roports of special agents made at the time when spies infested New York citr, and when habe ste merchants in that metropolis were larged, and receivers have been engaged for rear at big fees in settling estates which might have been settled by prompt business man in a few years at a small percentage of the comptoners of the first prompt business man in a few years at a small percentage of the comptoners of the first prompt business man in a few years at a small percentage of the comptoners of the first prompt business man in a few years at a small percentage of the comptoners of the first prompt business man in a few years at a small percentage of the comptoners of the first promptoners of the first promptoners of the first promptoners of the first promptoners

banking house in London, and for the sale of some \$40,000,000 for ships, but the public never learned the whole truth about!

Fourteenth—There was a quantity of war material sold, the aggregate of which was several millions of dollars. Has that money even been properly accounted for?

Fifteenth—There were for the statements of the accounts make the Treasury, and there was a justice explaination given as the result of repaired the mands. The explanation did not explain, Cannot the persons who now have charge of the Treasury books find what the real explaint, Cannot the persons who now have charge of the Treasury books find what the real explaint, Cannot the persons who now have charge of the Grant Administration. What did they mean? What was burned? Has anything ever been missed? Was there anything that it was worth while to miss—such documents, for instance, as they recently discovered memorandum of Bacon, the financial clerk?

Beventoenth—Are all the records of the departments thoroughly interest of the department of it? Was that dope in the interest of any one connected with the Treasury Department or in the interest of other Government enforcials?

Ninsteenth—What was done with the \$4,000,000 voted for the Navy Department during the Virginius excitement, when there never was the slightest danger of a war?

Twentieth—The Pacific Kailroad Committee has recently discovered a list which shows the payment of a considerable sum of money and the slightest danger of a war?

Twenty-first—The Star route prosecution and Land Offices in the Interior Department any more evidence now, even if it could not be made effectual for the prosecution because of the statue of limitations?

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Story of a Plot Said to Have Been Laid in

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The Cummings family from Scotland, which The Cummings family from Scotland, which has been detained at Castle Garden en the theory that they had come here as contract laborers, because Mr. Cummings had secured a job on a dairy farm in Kentucky, retmained in the Castle Garden Hospital yeasted; in custody of a United States Custom House officer. Inspector water of the Custom House safe he had no appetent water of the Custom House safe he had no appetent water of the Custom House safe he had no acceptance of the Castle Garden Hospital Castle G

A CLUB OF MANUFACTURERS.

ORGANIEED CAPITAL IN OPPOSITION TO ORGANIZED LABOR.

The Purpose of the Organization, as Explained by the Manufacturers-Not Ag-gressive, but Altogether for Self-defence. PROVIDENCE, July 23 .- The Slater Club, organized by the manufacturers of Rhode Island in opposition to the Knights of Labor, has now been in existence a little over one year. As the accounts of its purposes and workings have usually come from outside and unauthentic sources, a correspondent of THE SUN addressed himself for information to one of the members, a prominent manufacturer in the vicinity of Providence. That gentleman said, in substance:
"It is a wholly incorrect impression that the

Slater Club was organized to suppress the Knights of Labor. The club was organized only to sustain the manufacturing interests of the State against organized and unwarrantable dictation. We take no cognizance, either friendly or otherwise, of the Knights. We simply assert our right to run our own busi-ness in our own legitimate way. There is no objection to any man or woman in our factory or any other Rhode Island factory, as far as I know.joining the Knights of Labor any more

objection to any man or woman in our factory or any other Rhode Island factory, as far as I know, joining the Knights of Labor any more than ioning the Foresters or Afficedians, or Ancient Order of Hibernians."

"Then," asked the writer, "how do you propose to carry out the purpose of your organization, or any other organization, or any other organization, as an organization, or any other organization, as such, starts in to sustain the strikers, then the flater Club is prepared to sustain the manufacturer and will do so, to the last panny its membership can afford. If the dispute should be confined to the manufacturer and the employees without the latter receiving assistance from any outside organization, then we would not interfere to help the manufacturer, however justifiable he might be in resisting the strikers' demands. We would leave him and the help to sottle their own difficulty. It is only when organization comes forward to sustain the manufacturer, and not then if we think that the manufacturer has provoked the strike by wrongs that it is in his proved to the strike by wrongs that it is in his proved to the strike by wrongs that it is in his proved to the strike by wrongs that it is in his power to remedy."

"As to that, I cannot speak for everybody. In my own factory I know that the organization exists and has a considerable membership in the Knights of Labor?"

"As to that, I cannot speak for everybody. In my own factory I know that the organization exists and has a considerable membership, though not the membership it used to have before its members tried to run my mill, about a year say, and utterly failed in their attempt, when they went out on strike I simply shut down the factory and waited until help were ready to come in sagain. Business happened to be duil at the time, I had some improvements to make in the buildings and machinery, and altogether the shut down was rather thousand the summandaturer. I cannot blame some employers if they feel rather bitter toward the Knights. At the Wussher we

ette avenue and Oxford atreet.

Mrs. Caroline Schroeder has begun alsuit for \$10,000
damages against William F. Maass an Atlantic avenue
damages for prescribing certain modicine for her. which
caused her serious trouble.

Registrar of Arrears Cole and his sureties will be responsible for the damages resulting from the invalid
sale of property for arrears of taxes on July 6. The loss
to the Registrar will foot up nearly \$4,000. to the Registrar will foot up nearly \$6,000.

Lack of money and want of work caused 200 men in the Construction Department at the navy yard to be placed on half pay yesterday, and 150 men in the Ricam Engineering Department to be discharged.

During the six months ending July 2, the deaths numbered 7,880, Desig 821 more than in the corresponding period in 1886. The death rate was 21,300 in each 1,000 of the population. The deaths of children under 6 years of age numbered 8,300 and under 1 year 1,870.

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NEWS PROM FATHERLAND.

Henry Losses of German Investors Watch-ing France's Mobilizing Schemes Krupp Followed to the Grave by 15,000 Men. (Copyright, 1867, by the New York Associated Press.)

Bealin, July 23 .- The campaign against Russian securities has abated, but the belief on the Bourse is that the cessation of the newspaper attacks is a more armistice. The renewal of the raid depends partly on the alteration of Russia's economic policy and partly on the power of the small German capitalists having Russian investments to stand a further strain. The war has already taught Bussia that Germany has effective means of retaliation for the hostile tariffs and commercial restrictions imposed upon German trade and traders. The Russian Ambassador's return to Berlin on Wednesday was unexpected at the embassy, and was due solely to the alarm felt at St. Petersburg over the depreciation of Russian securities, and the stoppage of Russian credit at all European finance centres.

Count Schouvaloff conferred with eminent

bankers, and tried to influence them by assurpankers, and tried to influence them by assurances of Russia's desire to cultivate more friendly economic relations with Germany. His statements were communicated to Bismarck, and as the bankers recommended a ceasation of the stracks, if only on account of German investors, the Russians have now a period of reat. Estimates range from 180,000,000 to 260,000,000 marks as the amount of Russian securities sold by seared investors, who were willing to get rid of them at any sarrifice.

The tension of popular feeling against France is less extreme. The country could not have existed long without some decisive form of action to relieve the recent strain; and the withdrawal of Gen. Boulanger from the front, and the war policy at the close of the French Assembly, as well as the contempt expressed in military circles for his mobilisation experiment, have combined to soother the public irritation. Gen. Ferron's plan of mobilisation is believed not to involve the same menace as Roulanger's. A prominent military authority declares that if the mobilisation of the French army is confined to the Southern or Western Department it will hask nodesary the greatest vigilance on the part of the German authorities, but if carried out near the frontier it must be taken as a declaration of war. The Krenz Zeitung takes the same view of the matter, and finds comfort in the fact that If France attempts a surprise, Germany will be found in perfect readiness.

Advices from Metz and other frontier garrisons report ronewed activity in military movements. The troops at Colmar and Hulhausen began on Thursday a series I manceuves along the frontier between Estimate and Markuch to last seven days. Extension frontier between the fact that If France attempts a surprise, Germany will be found in perfect readiness.

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rifteen thousand workmen accompanied the cortege.

The chese congress at Frankfort includes nearly every player of the first rank except bioinits, whose absence is generally regretted. The French players are not represented. The contest, meantime, favors Blackburn and Zukertort. The latter was not in the best form at the opening of the congress, but he is playing better now. To-day Zukertort beat Fritz, Scheve defeated Nou, and Harmonist defeated Gunsberg.

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The equestrian statue of Washington, which Prof. Siemering is modelling for the United States, is progressing rapidly. The figure of Washington will be finished in a few weeks, when the model will be sent from Gladenbeck's foundry to Hamburg, whence it will be shipped to Philadelphia.

A project is on foot for an International Cremation Congress, to be held in Berlin in 1889. In connection with the congress there will also be an exhibition of designs for crematories, urns, and coffins.

THE CRIMES BILL

All Ireland to be Precisimed Under the Bill Except Antrim. DUBLIN, July 23 .- The Marquis of London-

derry, the Lord Lieutenant, presided to-day at to proclaim under the Crimes act all counties except Antrim.

Prior to this meeting a conference of resident magistrates was held, and it was decided to enforce the new law with firmness. Mr. William O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, will go to Luggacurran to-morrow to inaugu-rate a scheme for the erection of huts for the use of evicted tenants.

LIVELY TIMES FOR RAILROADS.

lome of them Can't Get Freight Care Enough to Meet the Demand.

PITTSBURGH, July 23 .- Another freight-car amine is rapidly developing. The demand for freight cars has increased so rapidly within the past week that the different roads centring in the city have been taxed beyond their capac ity. Not in the history of the Pan Handle Railroad has there ever before been such a demand for box, stock, and goodola cars. This demand is taken as an index of the immense business being transacted at present throughout the country.

The Pennsylvania Company had requisitions

The Pennsylvania Company had requisitions yeaterday for 1,000 more cars west of Pittsburgh than they could furnish. An official, in speaking of the demand, said: "When the blast furnaces resume operations, now that the coke strike is practically settled, there will be a still greater demand for cars, and we will do our utmost to be prepared to accommodate shippers." ahippers."
The demand along the line of the Baltimore and Ohio liailroad and its branches is also increasing daily.

Labor State Convention Number 8.

The State Workingmen's Assembly, of which John Francy is Chairman and George Blair Treasurer, has invited all labor organisations to a State Conven-tion, to be held in Rochester on Sept. 8, to agree on Labor measures to be introduced in the next Legis-lature, and to commend or blacklist legislators accordiature, and to commend or blacklist legislators according to their record on Labor measures. The call says:

"The convict labor question is still unsettled. The Penal Code still make it a conspiracy for an organisation to protect itself by ostracizing an unfair or unserspicious employer's trade. The bill requiring coporations to pay their employees weakly was delvated, but that it can be passed is evident. Stationary engineers demand a law requiring that all persons having charge of steam botters and snipmesshall pass an examination before a competent examining Board. The union pristers of the State desire the establishment of a state printing will be strongly depressible entired strong Convention, and it is to be hoped has the organisation of the state law county, and State week is armestly advected from massens; and the necessity fer a law prohibiting the manipulation of the prices of food and fuel, by cornera "trusts" or combinations, is so apparent to all thinking members of the labor societies of the State that a united effort should be made to secure the passage of an act in this direction."

A Vision of Co-operative Telegraphy. The latest story of a Baltimore and Ohio deal, which is probably nearly as good as any of the old stories, is that the Brotherhood of Telegraphere, claiming \$21,000 members has offered three millions for the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph preperty, \$500,000 to be paid in cash and the rest in six menths, by an assessment of \$20 a month on the 21,000 members of the Brotherhood. The story is that from O'Belliy, Massey werkmap of the Telegraphers' District Assembly, Snights of Labor, which contains only 152 members; Edward Quick, John R. Tatavall, and Edward Buckley are the committee having the saterprise in hand on behalf of the Brotherhood. Every man who pays his assessments is to become a stockholder and a sharer in the profils or josses. Thuse who are talking up the scheins say that non-union telegraphers would surely join the Brotherhood and subscribe if the plan was carried out. The latest story of a Baltimore and Ohio deal,

Another Hot Wave Coming This Week Will cause many cases of Choiera Morbus, Gramps, and other summer disorders for which Seabury's Improved Suntard Plasters are the surest remedy. Ready for instant use, and should be in every home and every tour-

FOUR MILES OF WAR SHIPS. QUEEN VICTORIA REVIEWS GREAT BRITAIN'S FLEET.

Irenciads, Cruisers, and Gunbonts Swarm with Jack Tars and Ring with Cheers as the Queen's Yacht Moves Bown the Lines. PORTSMOUTH, July 23 .- Portsmouth and Southeen have been thronged for days past in anticipation of the jubilee naval review, fixed for this afternoon at Spithead. The crowds were immensely augmented this morning by the arrival of innumerable visitors from all parts of the country. The weather was perfeet. Special trains brought down from London the Lords of the Admiralty, members of the House of Lords and the Commons, and nu-merous representatives of the foreign legations. Minister Phelps travelled in a special saloon coach, accompanied by his wife and Mrs. Loomis. In the same coach were Mr. Robert McLane, United States Minister to France: Mr. Jabes L. M. Curry, United States Minister to Spain; Thomas M. Waller, United States Consul-General at London; Gen. Jo-

seph R. Hawley, and others,
Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's yacht, the Alva, was
conspicuous in the marine procession to Spithead, and was beautifully decorated with flags. The scene at Portsmouth was one of extreme animation. Hundreds of private craft of every description, all handsomely decorated and well-freighted with gayly dressed people, were

The scene at Portamouth was one of orteiner description, all handsomely decorated and well-freighted with gavyl dressed people, were anchored here. It looked like a gigantle marked one are the properties of the

shore.

On Monday next all the vessels comprising the squadron will put to sea to their several stations. carrying instructions for making sham attacks on various undefended portions of the British coasts, in order to test the efficiency of the English land defensive arrangements.

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During the review the Queen stood on the bridge of her yacht, and was perceptible to all.

The Queen did not reach Cowes until 8:40 o'clock to-night, the royal yacht being detained by a dense fog.

The Abrams Jurers Disagree. Shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning the jury that was locked up all night in the trial of Jesse Abrams for murder in the second degree, for having on the 10th of May last shot and killed Charles Rhodea, at the Hummocks, near Long Beach, entered the court and informed Judge Garrison that it could not reach a verinformed Judge Garrison that it could not reach a ver-dict. The Court discharged the Jury. The Jury stood ten for acquittal and two for conviction. The latter were valentine Smith, foreman of the jury, and Joseph N. Gosling, both from the town where the nurder was com-mitted. The prisoner was remanded to Jall. It is under-stood that an effort will be made on Menday by B. W. Bowning to have the prisoner admitted to ball.

They Were Drinking Sewage.

PROVIDENCE, July 23 .- Dr. Wm. A. Watson of New York to day visited the Conaniout Park Hotel to investigate the mysterious illness which attacked all of the bundred guests a few days ago and forced the closing of the bouse. He found that a large drain pipe under the house, which carries the sewage, had burst, and its contents run into the well from which the water used in the house was drawn.

List of Hoferees. The following referees were appointed in cases in the State courts in this city last week: SUPREME COURT. By Judge Potter.

Matter of Randolph Charles P. Cowles.

Dana agt Dana
Thomas J. Farrell.

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Mutual Life Ins. Co. agt Ambrose John Whalen.

Solomon agt Palk.

James J. Martin.

James E. Carpenter.

Solomon agt Palk.

Jesse K. Furlong.

Homma J. Farrell.

George F. Martens.

Torrey agt Sesman.

Hawke agt Marsh Land Co.

D. A. Snelllessy.

Falmer agt Marsh Land Co.

D. A. Snelllessy.

Matter of McEvov.

Noah Davis.

Helis agt J. Gloss.

Homma J. Farrell.

Legers agt. Toloss.

Thomas J. Farrell.

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Prime agt. Prime
Borras agt. Burras
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Thomas Dunisp.
Jefferson M. Levy,
Lefceater P. Holme,
Bugene Durnin,
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W. J. Leary,
Charles Beardsley,
Ed. L. Farria,
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By Judge Donohue.

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By Padge O'Gorman. Matter of Duryea.



A Friend in Need.

SANFORD'S GINGER, SANFORD'S GINGER.

Fencing Accidents. From the London Telegraph.

Accidents in fencing schools are becoming unpleasently nunerous in Faris so much se as to warrant the supposition that sufficient care is not always taken by the responsible persons to see that the waysons used are in a proper condition.

A few weeks age a fencing master was killed at Havro in the course of a competition, and A. M. Terques, while fencing with another officer in the Ormanus Barrack, received the broken point of a rapier through the image. His adversary had not of course, perceived that during his attack he had knocked off the button and broken the top of his weapon.

The unfortunate victim of the accident fell to the ground, bleeding profunely from the mouth and breast, and it is doubtful if he will recover.

Under a Paim Tree. From the Stockton Mail.

From the Stockton Hall.

In a desert on one of the South Pacific islands are about a dozen cocoant trees, and live unles distant is the ocean. After a hot ride through the blazing sun a cool breeze from the ocean set in, and I be an action of the second to the ocean set in, and I be a set to the second of surviving waters came from an underground stream, and that the music was caused by the stirring of the flinty sands by the wind.

An African Prince Apprenticed to From the Pall Mall Gazette.

An Altona newspaper publishes the interesting intelligence that a son of sims Bell of Cameron, aftred Bell, has been apprenticed to a carpenter of that town along with three other dusky Africans. The youth is 16 years old, and is said to be very intelligent reading and writing fairly well and speaking English and German.

and writing fairly wen and speaking states that man.

The Altona carpenter had sent out an artisan to Cameroon to superintend the erection of the Government building and prison, which he had built in woo for the colony, and thus it was that King Bell got the desire to make a carpenter out of his son, who is bound for yours. It is not eable how many foreigners go it termany nowadays for the purpose of tearning trade; also have especially are engaged in large numbers it berlin, and they have the character of being very it telligent, industrious, and quick of comprehension.

A Nibiliat Murder.

A Nithilat Murder.

From the London Dutly News.

For the murder in St. Petersburg, on the 28th of December, 1880, of Oal. Soudekin. Chief of the Russian Secret folice, at man and a young stil were recommended to the secret folice, at man and a young stil were recommended to the secret folice, at man and a young stil were recommended to the secret folice, at many and another than the Sevaki, which he used as a kind of effice for his communications with his spice. By his side lay his relation M. Budoffski, who was also a member of the secret paide. He has was fearfully wounded, but he was not dead, and he was avenually abe to give information that put justice in the track of the murderers. Collishmeters was always open to an arrangement with repetitant or impecuations crime. He had found a tool, or he thought be had, in one Degaled, whem he had tracked as a Nihilist but not denounced to the authorities, and to whom he appears to have offered a choice between death and treason to the revolutionary committee stilling is Faris, and he received their permission to accept it, but of course not to accept it in good faith. In his new capacity he was perhaps equally useful to both parties, for the demundation of certain subordinate areas that won him the confidence of soudseldin may at the same time have served to rid the committee or persons suspected of trachery to themselves. At any rate, begaleff played his base part basely, for he was in some instances, the instinctor of the very crimes he denounced. He advanced in the favor of Sondelkin, but the was not equally fortunate in retaking the commitment with full were well. This commissioner, our Longitin, contrived to reach it, facts by a fine of his longity to the Partie committee. Degaleff to marder his patron, Beacher in in proof of his longity to the Partie during the case of the second recommitment of the part of the period

With what alacrity SANFORD'S GINGER responds to the cry of distress. No cramp or pain has ever made a demand upon it for relief or cure that has not met with instant response.

As a healthful summer drink, with water, milk feed water, lemonade, effervescent draughts, and mineral waters, it is the best.

It eradicates a craving for intoxicants in those ad-

dicted to their use, allays nervousness, assists digestion, promotes sleep, and builds up those reduced by disease, debility, and dissipation.

Mothers worn out with the cares of maternity or the household, or when weak, nervous, and hysterical, should take a dose of that delicious invigorant SAN-PORD'S GINGER. No other remedy is so wholesome, paintable, and safe for delicate women, young children. nd the aged. Beware of worthless "gingers." offensively urged by

mercenary druggists on those who call for and desire the genuine SANFORD'S GINGER. Insist upon having what you are willing to pay for. Ask for

The Delicious Summer Medicine.

in an adjoining room. Soudcikin was accompanied by his neshes, Nudofiski.

As soon as the doomed man had taken his seat, Decay and the seat of the sea

From the London Times.

On Thursday, last (June 30), at the Mart, Tokenhouse yard Messrs. Wells & Read offered to public auction the freshold domains of an enormous estate situate in the province of Volsen, in Norway, and about 280 miles north of Trondhjem, lying between 33 and 83 degrees north is situate; no purtion of it reached beyond the temperate zone. 200 miles nerth of Tronchlem, lying between to and 83 degrees north initiate; no portion of it reached beyond the temperate zone.

It was described as occupying a fiftieth part of the while country, the area being 1.280,000 acres, or 2.000 square miles, and the number of farms was the. It was also stated to be rich in timber and mineral productions, which were capable of very great development. In one respect, as the auctioneers said it was unique, being the largest leatise that was ever offered for saile, and presented an exception to the custom of the country, where the farmer is generally the owner of his occupation.

Within its boundaries was situated the Lake Kins Vand, one of the largest inland waters of Norway. The sporting rights over 200 miles of river and lake were reserved, affording some of the finest wild shooting and fishing in the north of Kuroje. The estate was easy of access, as much so as the Highlands formerly wore, and the climate in the summer months was exceedingly pleasant. There was no serious offer for it or the small sum of £8,000 that was mamed, or about 1d, per acre, could scarcely be so considered, and the property was withdrawn.

statement. Letters were read which she had received, couched in the most affectionate terms. In one he said it was with feelings of delicht that he found plantiff appreciated his company night after night, and he flattered himself that he would iry and win her. Defendant signed himself "Yours till death." "Your true and loving Tom." So., and in one communication infilmated that he seem in a small box, registered. "We rings to pick from." The letters also contained numerous marks to limit the true also contained numerous marks to limit the true also contained numerous marks to limit the true also contained numerous months and in March last defendant wrote breaking off the engagement on medical and other grounds. Defendant told her that he was carning from £3 lits to £4 a week. The jury gave a verdict for £50.

Fighting Crickets.

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From the Cincinnant Enguter.

"We have cricket highting with little black high a processing of the in hills by noising water into their holes or gutting a fruit called dragon's eye in front of the hole. The best fighters are those that chirp the loudest. They keep them in earthen pots with a little water and some mould. They are fed on honey to give them strength, and for two hours the fednals in gut in with the male."

"In a pit or tub called lip, and they are matched according to size and color. They bet very heavy on them sometimes and when a cricket has wen many victories he leads the death of the size of the following letter to a cerrespondent whe called his attention to an extract recently ablighted the following letter to a cerrespondent when called his attention to a cerrespondent when called heath. The following letter to a cerrespondent when called his attention to a cerrespondent when called his attention to the core that the following letter to a cerrespondent when called his attention to a cerrespondent when called his attention to the core that following letter to a cerrespondent when called his attention to the core that the following letter to a cerre

Questions.

Up to this period the House of Lords had constantly rejected measures, however small, which were intended to redress any Irish grievance, and that House had done much to create the mischief which has followed. Since that period estine 1805—great measures of Irish have passes about 1805—great measures of Irish has passes about 1805—great measures of Irish has power of the thing that have passes about 1805—great measures passed since the power of the vernient and Irish amounts of the power of the tended in not neglected. The groot measures passed since the year 1806 have been abstructed by a conspiracy which derives its fands and its inspiration to a large extent from somelies of England in the United States of America. But for the action of that conspiracy I believe the great Land bill of 1831 would have given tranquillity to the tenantry of Ireland.

I need not tell you how I have advocated economical and political changes for Ireland long before they were mentioned or thought of by men and statesmen who now pretend to a special interest in the country. I am as tree a friend to Ireland now as I have ever been, and it is for this reason that I object to ever the United Kings dom and to surrender hold, they members who all there is a separate of the properties of a conspiracy work of the properties in the face of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties in the separate free men whose avowed object is to separate free men whose avowed object is to separate properties of the proper

A Steamer Loaded with Pilgrims Sinks. CALCUTTA, July 23,—The atenmer Mahratta has foundered of Honely Point. It is believed that a large number of pilgrims returning to Calcutta were drowned.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 6 44 | Sun sets..., 7 29 | Moon sets... 10 04 HIGH WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 10 18 | Gov. Island... 10 43 | Hell Gate... 12 32

Arrived-Satuadar, July 23. Sa Gellert, Kuhlewein, Hamburg July 10 and Havre lath. Canada, Gouley, London July 7 and Havre 9th.
Sa Caunda, Gouley, London July 7 and Havre 9th.
Sa La Champagne, Traub. Havre.
Sa Alesia, Valliat, Napies.
Sa Timer, Hodgson, Gibraitar.
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LOYD.—In Wilmington, Del., on July 21, Wm. Loyd, Sf. acced 80 years.

MANNFIELD.—In Nantic, Mass. on July 21, John Mansfield, aged 16 years.

RUBERTSON.—In West Philadelphia, on July 21, John Robertson, aged 77 years.

SINER - In Philadelphia, on July 21, John H. Siner, aged 68 years.

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